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Tiusel and Silk Gimps, new shades, 7 cts. instead of 12 cts. and 12 cts., instead of 20 cts. Dets.
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Edgings, 50 cts. to \$1.48.
Black, White, and Colored Trimming
Dress Braids, all widths.

senger service and it comes as an Easter gift from Mr. George W. Childs

It was intimated to Mr. Childs this week that Lieut. T. B. M. Mason, executive officer of the New York, was favorably impressed with the idea of using pigeons as messengers for sea service, and that place could be found on the New York for a cote similar to that of the Constellation. And the order was at once given for the most perfectly constructed cote those having experience with that of the Constellation could devise.

The cote when completed will be stocked with youngsters from the lofts of those who at one time or another have held the lead for the prizes for good work in the day offered during the past five yoars by Mr. Childs, thus giving a character to the whole and at the same time assuring to Lieut Mason the very best stock in the country for his experiments.

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### WAISTS.

### Special Sale To-morrow of New Spring Goods.

and a relative of the late Mark Hopkins. The new boat is to be called the Ki Frimers. She is to be built of steel and will be 105 feet long. 18 feet beam, and if fekt deep, late it to have a flush deck of ceder and will be achooner rigged. Her motive power is furnished by a triple expansion engine, feet by a Roberts tibular boiler of 200 horse power, which is expected to drive her along at a fiften-mile gait. She will have adjuddeck, with the exception of a wheel house forward. Below there are good accommodations, including four staterooms, a fair sized as our, she a roomy galley. Ladies' Cambric Waists, black and white stripes, pleated, with jabot front, 69 ets. Percale Waists, neat patterns, isundered collar and cuffs, 79 ets. Pine Satine Waists, handsome patterns, tile jabot front, 98 ets.

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WATCH AND JEWELRY

REPAIRING.

pionship of this city and Brooklyn. The singles

were finished yesterday morning. Albert Kent and W. Herrick of Berkeley School were the

contestants in the semi-final round. Kent has

been the interscholastic champion of New York, and the Berkeley boys were confident

that he would continue to hold the honor. His

opponent in the final round was Will Parker of Harvard School. Parker had done very well in the preliminary rounds and a hot light was

Harvard School. Parker had done very well in the proliminary rounds and a hot light was promised.

Parker won the first two sets by using good judgment in serving. The next set, after some desperate volleying, went to kent. Then Parker got in a number of hard drives, which he followed to the net and smashed. He used this style of play at critical points, and by means of it won the fourth and deciding set. The victory wins for Parker the interscholastic championship of New York. Parker will go to Frinceton on May 5 to contest in the Princeton scholastic championship, and will strive for the interscholastic championship of the United States.

The semi-final round in the doubles was reached yesterday. The championship lies between Howers and Kent, Berkeley; Parker and Chatfield, Harvard, and Moeran, and Herrick, Berkeley. The scores of the day are as follows:

SINGLES.

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DOUBLES.

Pirat Round—Parker and Chattield, Harvard, heat Pouch and Butter, Adelput, 6-4, 6-2; Bowers and Kent, Berkeley, beat Goodbody and Kirby, Dwight, 7-6, 6-1; Sathbun and Fish, Dwight, beat Java and Fisher, Columbia Graumbar, 6-4, 6-4; Moeran and Herrick, Berkeley, beat Eimer and Vaientina, Cutler, 6-3, 6-1, remininal Hound-Moeran and Herrick, Berkeley, beat Ratibun and Fish, Dwight, 6-4, 6-4.

The championship in doubles will be finished next Saturday morning.

Chrrier Pigeons as Messengers on the Cruiser New York,

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-The new United

States cruiser New York is to be distinguished beyond its fellows in having the addition to

its equipment of a cote and pigeons for mes-

senger service, and it comes as an Easter gift

Mr. Hopkins's New Steam Yacht.

The Union Iron Works of San Francisco, which built the cruiser San Francisco for the United States Navy,

received their first order for a steam yacht the other day from Edward D. Hopkins, a California millionaire and a relative of the late Mark Hopkins. The new boat



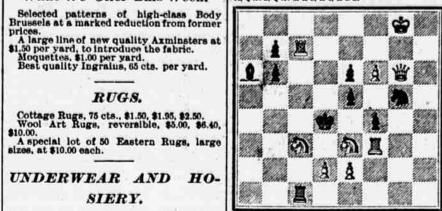
Kon K Kt 7; Q on K B 3; R on K R aq: Ps on Q Kt 5, Q 2, K 2, and K B 2.

OUR CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM NO. 113-BY PROP. POHAMME BEIGH

OF GRAZ, AUSTRIA. Kon QBS; Ps on Q Kt 8, QB 4, K 2 and K 8.

WHITE-SEVEN PIECES.
White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM NO. 114-BY J. A. ROS, ELMESTAD, SWEDEN.

Kon Q5; Ron QB8; Kton KKt4; Bon QR8; Ps on QKt2, QKt & K3, K4, KB5.



Kon K Kt H; Qon K Kt 6; Ra on Q B 7 and K B 8; Kts ti Q B 3 and K B; Ps on Q 2, K 2, and K B 6. SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 111 AND 112. B. mate. B.-H.S., P.x.P.; 2. Q.x.B., mate. B.-R.S., P.-B.S.; 2. Q.x.P., B.x.B.; 3. Kt.-Q.S., mate. B.-R.S., P.-B.S.; 2. Q.x.P., B.-K.S., K.B.4., Kt.S.; B.x.B 1. B-R 3, P-K 5 or R 3; Q x Q B P, and mate follows

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ng is the author's solution to No. 112:

We repair and regulate watches, and re-pair and clean jewelry of all kinds, at prices much below those asked elsewhere. Watch-maker's office next to Bond street entrance. The boys of Harvard School are carrying all before them in the field of sport. Yesterday the crimson was once again successful. This time it was in a tennis tournament. The tourney is taking place at the Twelfth Regiment armory, and is for the interscholastic cham-

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tion a beautiful one."

A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y., has the following to say: "In my opinion, though neither may be called difficult. No, 111 is a beauty and No, 112 agem."

Prof. N. L. Perry, Riverhead, L. L. says about 111: "The variations are all fine, especially the mate by Q Rook. N. L. Parry. Rivehead. L. Lasys about 111:
"The variations are all fine, especially the mate by Q at Q B d."

Alfred Harvey, New York, writes as follows: "Let me add a few words of praise for the best all around newspaper published. Whenever I meet a friend of chess proclivity I question him as to which is his favorite newspaper. If he says Tax Sux, I answer, Good judgment, for it is the only and best, and if he lells me he buys some other newspaper, I endeavor to show him what a good thing he misses."

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W. R. L. Port Jervis. N. Y.—Thanks for kind was correct, but you sent your postal card to the wrong paper.

W. R. L. Port Jervis. N. Y.—Thanks for kind obliged for your letter; The Nrs. will try to analyze its contents I. G. K. Newark, N. J.—Q.—K R 4 would not do. A little study on your part will show you the reason. A. K. H., New York—No, you are mistaken. Tax Sux will print any game if it is worthy of publication. Of course many games played by experts have been published in Tux Sux will reliable to the publication of course many games played by experts have been published in Tux Sux will be sure young to these players in this country and abroad consider Lasker by far the superior player to Walbrodt. Sure heavy to the sure propers of the sure of your chess players in this country and abroad consider Lasker by far the superior player to Walbrodt. Sind the New York and Brooklyn have induced me te send to your extensiel paper will be sure printed in the Research of the sure propers of the game. Sure the sure of New Res. J. P. W., Brooklyn—The great majority of chess players in this country and abroad consider Lasker by far the superior player to Walbrodt.

Effect of the sure of Newark, N. J., sends the following interesting sketch to Thu Sux: "The young forman cheanings we would be sufficient in the

she had ever met."

The Beittimurs C. C. has elected the following officers for the ensuing season: President W. C. Fennington; Vice-Freedent, J. Le Boy White: hereretary, L. R. Maltackrott. Treasurer, John N. Steele: Committee, J. Carey, Tunstati Smith, Dr. J. McIll Howard, F. J. Levyering and Robert M. McLane, Jr.

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Deeply grateful to our friends and patrons for their many courte sies and kind wishes, we will demonstrate in the future, by our efforts, to deserve a continued recognition of their esteem and favor.

For Monday, believe us, we have made preparations to celebrate the change of the personnel of the firm in a way not soon to be forgotten-Each of the threescore and seven departments will bristle with spring's fresh goods, fashions and underprice leaders.

Manage somehow to "do" the store Monday.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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### ONLY THREE PLAYERS REPORTED. But Danny Richardson Signed a Brooklys

Only three of the Brooklyn baseball players reported for duty at Eastern Park yesterday. They were Manager David Foutz, Tom Burns. and Tom Daly. This trio, with Jimmy Peoples. the Eastern League umpire, put on batting toy with the sphere. Foutz has been in trainout of the stable. Dave is quite proud of the showing up, and he said yesterday that he was going to prove as spry as any of his pupils. Burns and Daly are in fair condition, but they hustled around in a lively enough man-

they hustled around in a lively enough manner yesterday.

On Monday George Haddock, Mike Griffin, Stein, Brouthers, and Capt. O'Brien will report. Word was received from Stein that he would be here to-morrow. Rinslow sent a letter from Washington in which he did not eay definitely whether he would report or not.

The slim attendance of players yesterday was offset by the appearance of Danny Richardson, who ran down from Elmira to see President Byrne. The man who Capt, Ward acknowledged to he the best infielder in the country will now, without a shadow of a doubt, play under Capt. Darby O'Brien. Danny affixed his signature to a Brooklyn contract in the morning. This leaves only Con Dailey. Corcoran, and Kennedy unheard from or unsigned. The Brooklyns open the season on Friday afternoon in a game with the Princetonians.

The bloyde track that is being pull at East-The bicycle track that is being pullt at East-ern Park will not interfers with the prelim-inary games. The men are building that por-tion of the track which lies close to the grand stand, and it will be finished by the time the oreliminary season opens.

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS.

Walbrodt Wins Nine, Loses Five, and Draws

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- I ast evening Walbrodt gave his first performance at peripatetic chess in this city. The team put up by the Franklin Club was very strong, including such players as the two Morgans, Newman, Bampton, and others. Walbrodt's lightning play was much admired. The sixteen games lasted from half-past 8 to half-past 10. The single player won nine, drew two, and lost five. Here is the list of players, openings, and results:

results:

J. S. Ramsey, French-Robinson, draw.
C. N. Wolbert, King's Gambit, lost.
M. B. Markiand, French, lost.
S. W. Bampton, Fetroft, won.
M. Morgan, Double Ruy Lopez, won.
O. F. Smith, Vienna, lost.
T. F. Morgan, Ruy Lopez, lost.
J. Logan, King's Gambit Dec., dost.
H. Webster, King's Gambit Dec., draw.
M. C. Rarcisy, Buy Lopez, lost.
C. J. Newman, Queen's Fopening, won.
G. Nass, Jr. Kieseritzky, lest.
A. R. Justus, King's Gambit, won.
O. F. Hooper, Ruy Lopez, lost.
C. J. Power, Ruy Lopez, lost.
A. R. Justus, King's Gambit, won.
O. F. Hooper, Ruy Lopez, lost.
Carroll Smith, Sicilian, won.

THE LETTER FROM OXFORD. Bellef at Yale that it Has Been Re celved.

New Haves, Conn., April 1 .- It is believed here that the long-expected and much-dis-cussed letter from the Oxford to the Yale crew has arrived. Capt. Ives and President Roger of the Yale navy left town very abruptly this morning, declining before their departure to say whether the setter was here or not.

That they are in New York conferring with prominent alumni on the contents of the Oxford communication is generally accepted as true here. Nothing will be made public in relation to the contents of the epistle for several days, in any event. lation to the contents of the epistic for several days, in any event.

Neither Ives nor Rogers has registered in New York. The Yale alumni will say little on the subject, but they confirm the report that Ives and Rogers are going to Philadelphia to consult with Bob Cook. The result of the conference with him will decide whether the race with Oxford is rowed.

WHY BAR CORNELL OUT?

Good Reasons Why Yale and Harvare Should Row the Ithaca Men. To THE EDITOR OF PHE SUN-Sir: If all the talk abou champion university crew of England, and the winner of the Yale-Harvard race amounts to anything the presumption is that the crack English crew will meet the pick of university sarsmen in America. This is a wrong idea, and reflects discredit upon an institutio Let us take the Ithaca students' record and compare

Let us take the libaca students' record and compare it with Yale's and Harvard's. They have won fourteen out of twenty races rowed, and since 1886, when Charles touripey, the professional sculler, was engaged as coach, their record has not been marred by a single deleat. The freshmen have even met with greater success. They have never been beaten and they have success. They have never been beaten and they have success. They have never been beaten and they have success. They have never been beaten and they have success. They have never been beaten and they have success they remained and yale, but her eight-cared crew polised over a unit, and a half course on the Schuyikill River. Philadelphia, in 1889 in 7 minutes 3 seconds, the fastest time in the world. She has beaten the University of Pennsylvania frequently, but never had a chance to try conclusions with Yale or Harvard, because they refused to row. Two years ago Yale did consent to meet the Ithaca mea, but she exacted such one-sided conditions that Cornell could not accept.

The fact of Cornell being beaten at Vieuna and Henley in 1881 may be pointed out as showing some wearness when compared with the English crews. There have been many stronger Cornell crews than the cone that went abroad in final year, if Couriney had been at the slim at that time a different result would be attained with the seedes harvard one that went abroad in final year, if Couriney had been at the slim at that time a different result would the Atlantas of this city and the Hilledaic cover of Michigan. Yale never sent a crew to England, and the only thing she has in her favor in this matter is that her four-cared crew beat the crack London four at the Centennial regards. Philadelpha in 1876, but Yale was finally compelled to succumb to the superior caramanhip of the Beaverwycks of Albany.

Outside of the races between themselves what have Yale and Harvard done to give them the distinction of being the best college caramen in America! Does their general record compare any more favorab

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NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The changes in the rules governing the rifle practice Guard in marksmanship better than ever before. The old target, with its circular bull's-eye and rings, is to men will be given this year, and after a guardsman has qualified as a marksman and sharpshooter he can rise still higher to the new title of "Expert Sharpshooter." Marksmen must score thirty points out of a possible and sharpshooters must score forty-two points at five hundred and six hundred yards out of a possible fifty points. A sharpshooter who has made forty-five points or more in qualifying is then at liberty to shoot at a man figure at seven and eight hundred yards, and should be hit any part of this figure target eight times out of ten he will be considered an expert sharpshooter and entitled to expert decoration. These changes have peen brought about through the recommendation of General Inspector of Rifle Practice B. M. Whitlock, and

The Twenty-second Regiment will parade at the armory to-morrow, Easter Monday, for review by Gen. Louis Fitzgerald. Col. Camp has ordered that company drills in extended order be resumed under the super-vision of battalion commanders as follows: Company A. Mondaya, April 10 and 17; R. Mondaya, April 24 and May 1; C. Fridays, April 14 and 21; D. Tuesdays, April 11 and 18; E. Wednesdays, April 12 and 19; F. Tuesdays, April 25 and May 2; 0, Fridays, April 28 and May 5; H. Thursdays, April 13 and 20; I. Wednesdays, April 26 and May 8; K. Thursdays, April 27 and May 4.

Review, parade, and reception, presentation of long service and team medals and other trophies, will be the order of events at the Twelfth Regiment Armory

The improvement of the Seventy-first Regiment during the past year has been rapid and this fact was plainly manifest at the review and drill of the regi-ment at its armory last Tuesday evening. The only event to be deplored was the pounding of the butts of the rifes on the floor by the entire regiment as a means of applause. Besides being a most unmilitary pro-ceeding, it is very injurious to the piece. Company B received the "Colonel's Cup" for having obtained the highest percentage of marksmen at Creedmoor, and Company D received the "Gould Banner" for showing the greatest increase in the number of marks.

Among the interested guests were Gen. Louis gerald, Col. D. Appleton, Major W. H. Kipp, and Capt C. E. Lydecker, Neventh Regiment; Gen. T. H. McGrath, Inspector-General; Major Paul Dana, Ordnanco Officer First Brigade, and ex-Col. F. Kopper.

Company D. Tweifth Regiment, will hold an ente ainment and reception at the armory on Wednesday evening next. This company has long had the distin Next summer the company has decided to make a tri; that promises to be exceptionally interesting. The outing will be of three days duration. The company will report at the armory on a Friday, receive scaled orders, and depart, fully equipped, for a city known only to the committee. There it will be received by military escort, be reviewed by the Mayor, give an exhibition drill, and will then be escorted to its quar-ters. After that the time will be spent in sightseeing. Before leaving for home the company will make a street parade. Capt. Barnard will take at least forty fles on the trip, and the company will return home on

Company K, Seventy-first Regiment, will give an enertainment at the Berkeley Lyceum on Thursday evening, April 20.

The Signal and Telegraph Corps of the Second Brigade will begin its mounted drills April 10.

The third annual rifle competition among the com panies of the Fourteenth Regiment for the Rice banner will commence at the armory rifle range to morrow Company G is the present holder. The Veteran Association of the Eighth Regiment will

hold a celebration at the armory April 24. The Seventh Regiment made an exceedingly hand

some display at the review at its armory, by Gen. Fits-gerald, on Thursday evening of last week. The follow-ing members of the regiment received the Cross of Honor for long and faithful service: Twenty years—Capt. W. H. Paimer. Fifteen years—Licutenants W. J. Underwood, C. L. Nicoll; Sergeants W. H. Heiser, C.W. Burneste, and W. H. Folsom; Corporal C. S. Glark; Privates G. L. Androus and Jos. R. Dederer, Ten years—Adjutant F. G. Landon, Lieutenants J. W. Cochran, C. A. Appieton, W. B. Bradley; Sergeants A. C. White, J. Wotherspeen, J. J. White, Jr.; Corporals C. A. Jenonor for long and faithful service: Twenty years

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One lot of French Clay Diagonal Jackets double fan back, pearl buttons, one-hal silk lined, at \$9.25; worth \$12.50.

One lot Ladies' Fine French Broadclotl Jackets, fancy shapes, plain and trimmed at \$12.00 and \$15.00; worth \$20.00 and \$25.00 We shall offer still greater bargains thas ever before in Ladies' All-wool Capes, tana blacks, blues, and greens, at \$4.98; worth

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